

DAILY GAZETTE.

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Las Vegas Daily Gazette.

J. H. KOOGLE, Editor.

The bridge across the river between the two towns is now assured. It is undoubtedly a needed public improvement. It is needed because the road across the river cannot be made a good one without a bridge and a good road there is required on account of the immense travel and traffic between the plaza and depot. It will greatly facilitate business between the east and west side and gradually draw the two towns together. To concentrate business is greatly important to the future of the town. Draw it together and we will have better parks, water works, police regulations and the thousand and one improvements and auxiliaries pertaining to a large municipality. That bridge will have a considerable effect in accomplishing this object at the present time. If an outsider wants to come over to the post office, court house, Catholic or Presbyterian church the GAZETTE office or the business houses on the west side he will have to trudge through the rough and muddy bed of the river always disagreeable and sometimes dangerous. Likewise if a westsider going to the Methodist or Episcopal churches, the commission and business houses or other attractions near the depot would find the passage of the river pretty disagreeable particularly of a night. Build the bridge, park the plaza, clean the acequias and institute such other improvements as will make this town a fit habitation for civilized man; not only a place where he can exist but where he can live with pleasure and comfort. Enterprise will draw hither business, culture and institute schools, churches and all the adjuncts of a high civilization. The town needs the bridge and the county can well afford to help pay for it as the county revenues are largely drawn from the town.

The Trinidad News publishes an interview with Capt. Fred Brazee of Tascoso, Texas. From it appears that the festive denizens of the Panhandle are quick for blood. About four weeks ago Severiano Riveo shot and killed a cowboy. About four days afterwards, Jim Stout and a Mexican quarreled over a game of cards and varied the play by shooting at each other. Both died with their boots on. Again a man named Keyes went to a Mexican village a couple of miles below Tascoso where he got into trouble killed two children and an old man and was himself killed. Thus the monotony of life is varied occasionally, but the vigilantes are prepared generally to keep good order.

The adulteration of articles of food and drink have been so numerous of late years that it is impossible to keep the run of all them. It is now reported in one paper that the tin of which fruit cans are made, are prepared in such a way that the fruit is liable to be lead poisoned. As the article however appeared to be in the interest of a new plan for using sheet iron it is scarcely worth while to be frightened now.

The Democrats are so frightened by the split in the party in New York that the national committee has been called to meet in Washington at once. It is thought that an effort will be made to withdraw both candidates and nominate a new ticket. This it is thought will give some hope of success but in any event will heal the breach made at Syracuse.

When the explorer, Stanley, announced that he had converted King Metsa, in Central Africa, to Christianity, much sport was made of the statement. But after Stanley left, the King received kindly a body of English missionaries, and now comes a dispatch stating that Metsa has emancipated all the slaves in his kingdom, half a million in number. Stanley, it will be remembered, translated the Gospel of Luke for the King, and explained the rules that governed Christian conduct. His convert seems to have grasped the spirit of Christian teachings.

Head waters of Gallinas.

Sept. 16th 1879.

We left Vegas about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning and arrived at our selected camping place, about 2 miles above upper Gallinas, at sun down. To say that grass is not good, for a greater part of the distance does not express it at all, for in fact there is no grass until we get into the neighborhood of Old Baldy where the grama is good but water is very scarce; from there on up the river the grass continually gets better, and of course along the river water is plenty. Harvest up here is just in full blast though the corn is being cut up and gathered. We saw some very fine wheat and oats patches still standing and the harvesters with their sickles were at work in others. Everything here is much fresher than it is about Vegas; notwithstanding the late frosts, fall flowers are in full bloom and look lovely, and the strawberry and sweet williams, though spring flowers, have lost both chart and compass, and are blooming away just the same as in spring time. We saw a flock of turkey yesterday and gave them a parting salute as they passed over the range.

The Santa Fe Sentinel asks how ex-Senator Dorsey would do for our next delegate to Congress. He would make a splendid good delegate provided he could be elected. He has the capacity and experience, besides he is an energetic and tireless worker. He could do about as much in Congress as any man we know of, but the important point would be to put him there.

A smelter is needed at the Cerillos mines.

There is plenty of grass in New Mexico but the water has dried up in many in places which renders the pasturage unavailable.

The Colorado papers are just now greatly excited over Indian outrages and demand the removal of the Utes from their reservation. Their anxiety to cause the removal of the Indians probably explains the animus of all the heavy editorials so freely expended on the few cases of misbehavior reported.

A letter from Gen. Grant to Commodore Ammen is published in which he states that he will accept the presidency of the inter oceanic canal if it is offered to him. This appears to settle the question of his candidacy. He has no third term foolishness in his.

Dennis Kearney is coming east again this year to make speeches for the workmen. Now that he has San Francisco and California well in hand, he will be listened to with greater respect than he was when his political triumphs were all in his imagination.

Prince Jerome Bonaparte who is the head of the family since the death of Prince Imperial says that the radical republicans will be successful in the election, that the French people will become disgusted and the empire will be restored with himself at the head.

Go away from home to hear the news is an old and very true saying: The Santa Fe Sentinel says:

Friends of Hon. M. A. Otero tell us he has no Congressional aspirations whatever.

The Denver & Rio Grande advertisement special rates from Trinidad to Denver and return during the time of the state fair. Tickets will be sold on the 22d to be good for return until the 28th.

The Mesilla News says the Ojo Caliente Indians killed five colored soldiers and run off 70 fine government horses of one of the companies on the 6th inst.

The Mesquero Apaches appear to be raiding and stealing generally. It is difficult to understand what Indians did the stealing at Apache Springs.

Gov. St. Johns of Kansas states that the negro emigrants are industrious and sober and that but seventy-five are now receiving aid.

In Memoriam.

La Union Católica de Mora, el día siete de Setiembre de 1879, se reunió en sesión regular, en el salón donde comunmente tiene sus reuniones. Presidia el Sr. Alejandro Branch, Vice-presidente de dicha Asociación, y el mismo Señor hizo moción para que los procedimientos del día fueran suspendidos inter era pasada una resolución conmemorativa de la muerte del Hon. Vicente Romero, padre que fué del Presidente de dicha Sociedad, el distinguido Don Rafael Romero, La Union unánimemente segunda y aprueba esta moción: los procedimientos regulares se suspenden, y la siguiente resolución es pasada, la cual el Sr. Severino Trujillo, Secretario actual de dicha Asociación es encargado de poner por escrito, y de pasar una copia al dicho Don Rafael Romero, y remitir otra a la GACETA de Las Vegas para su publicación.

Sea Resuelto, Que nosotros los miembros de la Union Católica hemos recibido con profundo dolor y sentimiento el anuncio de la muerte del Hon. Vicente Romero, padre del digno y distinguido Presidente de esta Sociedad, con quien de todo nuestro corazón simpatizamos en el acerbo dolor que tan crudo golpe ha infligido en su animo y en el de su augusta madre y Hermanos, y humildemente deprecamos al misericordioso eterno Dios se digne recibir y acoger el alma del finado en la celestial mansión y derrame sobre ellos y les infunda la resignación y el consuelo necesarios en la vida.

Siendo pasada la antecedente resolución, dicha Sociedad inmediatamente reanuda sus faenas ordinarias.

ALEJANDRO BRANCH.

Vice-Presidente.

SEVERINO TRUJILLO, Secretario de la U. C.

The Trinidad News has been interviewing Capt Fred Brazee of Tascoso Tex. The captain thinks a mans life is not worth a half pint of piñon nuts anywhere within a hundred miles of that village.

The treasurer of the State of Georgia has tendered his resignation but the legislature refused to accept it and he will be impeached.

Archbishop Lamy of Santa Fe expects to visit Arizona soon.

The manufacture of Limburger cheese is becoming a very important industry in America. One county in Wisconsin has twenty factories engaged in its manufacture, and hundreds of tons are made annually. Though it is so strong in smell that it has been likened to almost everything that offends olfactories, its strongest point is that it sells for a high price, and a given quantity of milk will make more cheese than of the ordinary kind.

An Automatic Press Feeder. The Albany Argus says: There is reason to believe that an Albanian has invented an automatic press feeder that will serve the fastest press perfectly. It takes the place of the press board and works by machinery in unison with the press. Three tubular fingers lift the sheets from the pile and bear it to the grippers on the cylinder. The motion is caused by a little pump, of which power is supplied by the machinery of the press. This invention has been patented in Europe, the United States and Canada.

The Russian Government is making ineffectual endeavors to check the migration of the Turks from Kars, which is daily assuming larger proportions. Writing to the semi-official Tiflis Vestnik, a correspondent says that "hundreds of Mussulman families quit Kars every week for the frontier, preferring a long and dangerous journey and the probability of starvation at Erzerum than to residence in the conquered Russian province and the acceptance of Russian rule." Governor Komaroff, of Batum, has suggested, we are informed, to the Grand Duke Michael that the conscription laws should be temporarily suspended in favor of the Mussulman, but the Czar's brother declares that the Turks "must either become Russian subjects at once and submit to military service, or else betake themselves to the frontier."—The Levant Herald, Constantinople, Turkey.

Judge Prince wound up all the legal business in sight in Taos county and came down home. On Monday he left for Rio Arriba. There is but little legal business there and his stay will be short.—Sentinel.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Ute Uprising.

Cheyenne, Sept. 16.—On the 10th inst. Agent Meeker at the White River, Colorado, agency wrote Governor Pitkin a letter stating that the Ute Indians objected to doing more farming and Chief Johnson had assaulted him, driving him from his house; that he had conferred with other chiefs and they laughed at the assault stating that Meeker might proceed with the plowing, but that they would do no more of it. Mr. Meeker says he feels that none of the whites are safe and has no confidence in the Indians. Since this letter, reports have reached here that the agency buildings have been burned and that Indians are raiding along White and Bear Rivers. No definite reports of any murders being committed yet received. Troops have been ordered to the agency. It is supposed that the prospecting and mining in North Park, which is the hunting grounds of the Utes, has excited the out break.

Patching up a Peace.

New York, September 16.—Efforts continue in high quarters to restore harmony in the New York some way or other. Rumors have been afloat for several days that ultimately Robinson and Kelly will both withdraw. Indeed it is now said the nomination of Clarkson N. Potter for Lieutenant Governor was made expressly with a view to such an arrangement, meanwhile party lines are drawn pretty strictly and Kelly's defection, it is generally conceded, will elect Cornell. Many republicans will vote for Robinson to spite Conkling and many democrats for Kelly to spite Tilden.

A magnetic Rapist.

Omaha, Sept. 16.—Quite a sensation was created here this evening by the arrest of Dr. J. Harry Williams, a stylish man claiming to be a magnetic physician, the charge against him being rape. The complainant, Mrs. Kammerling asserts that while on a visit to his office to receive his peculiar treatment, he undressed her in order to rub to produce magnetism and that while she was thus disrobed he forcibly outraged her. Williams is now in jail.

Depression in Trade.

London, September 16.—As a proof of the depression of trade the chairman of the annual congress of trade unions states that four of the principal unions spent two hundred and sixty thousand pounds in reliving members during the past year. The short time movement at Oldham has not produced any appreciable effect on the market for home yarns.

Glut of Gold.

Washington, September 16.—On account of the large accumulation of gold coin in the treasury; arrangements will soon be made to exchange gold and silver coin for U. S. notes at the several sub-treasuries when convenient.

WANTED:—To know the whereabouts, if living, of William or Alexander Hopkins. If dead, some knowledge concerning that fact. Any person possessing any information regarding these parties, or either of them, and will communicate with E. C. Dixon, St Joseph, Mo., or John Hopkins, Halifax, Nova Scotia, will receive thanks and prayers of an invalid mother.

New York, Sept. 16.—During the past summer 16,027 cabin passengers have left here and Philadelphia in steamers for Europe. This does not include the steamers of the Gulf, Wilson and Bristol lines, which would materially increase it. During the month more than 20,000 cabin passengers have sailed from this port alone. The excess on last year is probably caused by the Paris Exposition.

The Denver Extension.

The engineers of the Santa Fe have located the Denver extension about fifteen miles north of Pueblo, and if we are correctly informed, a contract has already been let for the building of several miles of the road. It is business and no mistake.

Gould and His Schemes.

New York, September 16.—The Post's financial article notes, among the stocks conspicuously strong to-day, Iron Mountain, on account of the large tariff receipts and the prospect of completion of the Texas Pacific to the eastern terminus of the Southern Pacific. Union Pacific continues strong, although it is doubted whether the reports yesterday respecting its control by Vanderbilt are well founded. Gould's recent acquisitions in the Southwest are believed to have made him comparatively indifferent about the control of the Union Pacific, it no longer being a prime necessity for his scheme.

Judicious Jeff.

New York, September 16.—A letter from Jefferson Davis to the editor of a Mississippi paper replying to one, asked if he would consent to become a candidate for the U. S. Senate has lately been published. A prominent Mississippian, in Washington, says it sets at rest forever the suggestion that Davis will again represent his state in either branch of congress. His refusal, however is very mildly expressed. He does not desire to be elected, does not wish to re-enter the senate, is averse to public station. His name will not with his consent be included among candidates. The reason alleged for his refusal is that he regards the doctrine of state rights essential to the liberty and safety of the country, and fears any advocacy of it in the eyes of the people on account of the prejudices in the north against him.

General Hood and his Wife.

The late General Hood was devotedly attached to his wife. Her death robbed life of every pleasure. A near friend of his writes to Mr. Randall Gibson, "I was with him Monday morning till the funeral. He said he'd rather God should have taken every one of his children in one day than to have lost his wife; that he was completely ruined and now, without his wife, he had nothing to live for. The precious little lambs who had gone to bed Sunday night knowing nothing of their mother's death, began to come in one by one until nine came, and such a scene I never wish to witness again. After the children left he said 'Major, I have never had the fever, but if I should have it, and it is God's will, I am ready to go, I have requested Col. Flowers to take charge of my children and appeal to the Confederate soldiers to support them, for I have nothing on earth to leave them. He was taken Tuesday morning at 3 o'clock, and died Friday morning at 3 o'clock, perfectly in his mind to within ten minutes of his death. About 2 o'clock he asked the doctor if his time to die was not near at hand. The doctor said, 'Yes, General.' Then a minister was sent for, at his request, to administer the last communion. His house is mortgaged to its full value and he left but little insurance on his life, not being able to keep up his policies. He told me his book was finished, and he was just about starting to Philadelphia to make arrangements for its publication."

It has been said that a good advertisement in a widely circulated newspaper is the best of all possible salesmen. It is a salesman who never sleeps and is never weary; who goes after business early and late, who can be in a thousand places at once, saving to each one the best thing in the best manner. A good advertisement insures a business connection on the most permanent and independent basis, and is, in a certain sense a guarantee to the customer of fair and moderate prices. Experience has shown that the dealer whose wares have obtained a public celebrity is not only enabled to sell, but is forced to sell at reasonable prices, and to furnish a good article.

Charley Gough has chosen the Navy for his profession and left for Annapolis, Md., on Monday morning. He is a bright clear headed young man, highly respected by young and old in Santa Fe and we know of no one but what will be proud to know that he has "passed muster." He carries with him some worthy recommendations from Gov. Wallace, Col. Hatch, Prof. Strieby and Captain Loyd.

Jay Gould professes no friendship for our people. His money is sent for their deliverance from suffering, disease and death. Gould has a family. The whole South voted for Tilden for the highest office in the land. He is worth millions and is a bachelor. Last year the afflicted yellow fever sufferers appealed to the world for aid. Mr. Tilden subscribed two hundred and fifty dollars. Does anybody want to vote for such a bloodless fossil again? What a contrast exists between the speculator and the selfish, bloodless politician.

A young newspaper reporter penned a paragraph on a snowfall as follows: "The angels rested their wings at the hour when Aurora goes forth to fulfill her mission, and the earth was covered with a fleecy mantle of white." He thought it was very nice, but the unimaginative editor quietly dropped it into the waste basket and wrote in place of it, "Snow fell this morning," and roared out savagely, "Condense; why don't you condense?"

A fever, which the doctors call spotted typhus, is raging in counties of Polk, Paulding and Harrison, Ga. Within a few days over 50 men have died among the exclusive rural population, and a prominent physician reports that of 29 cases under his treatment not one recovered. The greenest alarm and distress prevails fever steadily spreading.